



CHARLES CHERNISS

Meas. B's doom no surprise

TELLING anyone anywhere on any subject, "I told you so," is a sure way to lose friends and negatively influence others.

Few of us can resist the temptation.

Let's just not mention my 2001 prediction 2001 Measure B before Pasadena voters on the March ballot would be tossed out by the courts should it pass.

It did pass. This past week it was declared contrary to the Constitution's prohibition against curbing free speech.

Handing down that decision was one single judge sitting in one court.

It's going to be appealed and, as always, it's possible higher courts, plural, will toss it out.

I doubt it, though.

A MOSTLY Santa Monica group, with mostly Naderite leanings, got a "clean government initiative" on ballots in several Southland cities.

Pasadenans were given a copy labeled Measure B.

I first saw it when the wife of a guy I once knew put her clipboard under my nose at the Lake-California Pavilions.

She promised it would clean up all that dirty stuff going on at Pasadena City Hall.

Readers know I'm not totally thrilled with all that goes on at Pasadena City Hall, but have never found a truly banner scandal there.

Come November, it will have been 40 years since I returned to Pasadena and the Star-News.

Despite the usual mole's hill of rumors and the best efforts of a couple dozen true-blue investigative reporters eagerly snooping in every dusty corner of City Hall, we've only come up with cobwebbed noses when it comes to felonious hanky-panky.

Been sex-harassment stories and some minor missteps, but no felonies.

Nonfeasance, for sure.

Misfeasance, maybe.

Malfeasance, sometimes

charged, never proved.

I refer drafters of B and their backers to the dictionary for a better understanding.

THE FRIEND'S wife insisted we'd find lots after what became Measure B became law.

I asked her how she knew since she rarely ventured east of Pacoima or Burbank.

She said the muck would be uncovered under her law.

I deem signing petitions is in conflict with my job. Always read them when I can.

I thoroughly read this one and opined it would infringe on the free-speech rights of City Hall habitués such as council-folk, city manager and other civil servants.

Then strolled inside the store with list of stuff Wife Maggi desired.

Detergents and other stuff to clean up our house.

MEASURE B won the votes of six out of 10 voters.

Not because it was good, but because it sounded good. Few paid attention to what it really said. More important debatable stuff was on that ballot.

I doubt more than a handful of those voters realized they were banning city officials — top to bottom — from accepting gifts, campaign donations or future jobs from anyone with whom they've done city business.

If a city worker were to be involved in the awarding of city contract, he/she could then never go to work for the company winning the contract.

I remember an assistant city manager who later went to work for MTA. She might have gone to prison for that had Measure B ever been obeyed.

LET'S RID ourselves of silly, one-sided, onerous, unworkable and unfair laws.

Bunch of guys in Philadelphia in 1776 felt that way, too.

Contact Charles Cherniss at charles.cherniss@sfn.com.

Nisei reunion stirs WWII-era memories

Japanese-American families recall bittersweet times

By Lisa Faught
STAFF WRITER

ALTADENA — The Kensington Place Gang was a tightly knit bunch before World War II broke out.

Back then, Kensington Place was home to many of the city's Japanese-American families, whose paths regularly crossed at the Japanese Union Church on the corner of the street.

Helen Kawagoe remembers reading the comics with all the neighborhood kids in the gang before church every Sunday, then running to Bible study when the minister starting ringing the bell.

"There was the Fukutakis,

the Yamaokas, the Ikedas, the Tajimas," said Kawagoe, now the city clerk of Carson. "We had a small community, but it was fun."

At the time, Japanese Americans were allowed to live only in certain neighborhoods, within a half-mile radius of Old Pasadena, said Ted Tajima, whose father was the minister of the church. That rule confined most of the 600 Japanese Americans to the west side of the city, most who knew each other by sight.

"Now I live in Altadena, but when I was a kid, they only reason I could go up there was to push a lawn mower," Tajima said.

But the restriction didn't yet

apply when some of the first Japanese-American families settled in the area, such as the Wakijis.

Because the Wakijis lived on the east side of the city, they ended up living in a different block number in Gila River relocation camp in Arizona, where many local Japanese-American families were interned during World War II, said George Wakiji, who now writes for the Raku Shimpō newspaper in Camarillo.

"Most of the Japanese Americans, the older ones, want to forget about it," Wakiji said. "I was a little younger, so I didn't have the trauma associated with it. But I missed the loss of my

Please turn to NISEI / A4



Staff photo by MIKE MULLEN

JUNE AND KIYO OGAWA of Altadena are among 180 Japanese Americans at Saturday's reunion for families in Pasadena before and during World War II.

CARS SHOWCASED AT ART CENTER



Staff photo by MIKE MULLEN

ATTENDEES of the Art Center College of Design's Gathering of Exotics check out several of the nearly 100 exotic cars on display at the event.

Exotic-auto designers explain what revs their engines

By Lisa Faught
STAFF WRITER

PASADENA — For Syd Mead, the future is already here.

The Art Center alum is renowned for his futuristic transportation designs, which have graced the silver screen in movies such as "Blade Runner," "Tron," "Aliens," and "2010: The Year We Made Contact."

He has designed an airplane with an elevator for the king of Saudi Arabia, humanoid robots for Japanese anime and the ultimate new millennium bachelor pad on a spaceship for Playboy magazine.

"This is imagination fantasy technology on steroids," the 69-year-old Mead said.

But in his spare time, he still doodles on cocktail napkins and builds elaborate gingerbread houses from scratch.

"(This gingerbread house) has 53 separate pieces and took about a week to make. At my fee level, this is an \$18,000 castle," Mead said.

Mead shared comps and sketches from his futuristic projects during the second annual Gathering of the Exotics at Art Center College of Design on Saturday, an event dedicated to exotic vehicles.

The school, at 1700 Lida St. in Pasadena, is where more than half the car designers in the world learn their trade. Recent designs from Art Center include the new PT Cruiser, VW Beetle and Ford Thunderbird.

Nearly 100 rare cars, including Ferraris, Lamborghinis, Alfa Romeos, Lotus and Aston Martins, were parked on the lawn of the school.

The show included a bright yellow Aluma Coupe, a sleek model based on the classic lines of the 1932 Ford Deuce Coupe and a red Mono-Posto, with its lone seat for the driver.

For Ferrari fanatics, Ken Okuyama

gave a talk about the Italian mode of designing a car, which emphasizes the individual designer over teamwork.

Rather than modify the design as the car is being built, the design is completed in advance, with few changes after the fact, said Okuyama, who designed cars for Ferrari and is now chair of transportation design for Art Center.

Along with slides of the Rossa concept car he designed, he gave a sneak preview of the new Ferrari FX, originally designed to drive as fast as 250 mph, but scaled back to 220, Okuyama said. The Ferrari FX is expected to debut in Paris this September.

"The idea for the car, is it would be neat to have something that could potentially go to 250 mph that sits in the garage and you can drive to work every day," Okuyama said. "If you can afford it."

Lisa Faught can be reached at (626) 578-6300, Ext. 4496, or by e-mail at lisa.faught@sfn.com.

Youth summit gives teens success tools

By Lisa Faught
STAFF WRITER

DUARTE — In an attempt to hear what teenagers think, the city held its second annual Duarte Promise Youth Summit on Saturday.

The event aims to help youths get involved in the community, develop relationships with mentors, find safe places for after-school activities, protect their health and learn marketable skills.

The five goals are promises the city made to its youth through America's Promise, a national program dedicated to youth chaired by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

About 50 teens attended the event at the Duarte Senior Center. When asked how the city could deliver on its promises, they gave a number of suggestions, including a teen taxi service to shuttle kids around the city, a student of the month for the city and more positive role models.

"I think teens are asked what they think, but they don't know that they have as much of a voice as they do here," said Kathy Parnell, spokeswoman for the Santa Anita Family YMCA.

The day included an icebreak-



Photo by LARRY ENRIGHT

DONNA GEORGINO, center, director of parks and recreation for the city of Duarte, speaks with, from left, Mara Zelenski, Elisabeth Hussein and Jocelin Forbes about how to combat drug and alcohol use by teenagers.

er, a workshop about drugs and a talk from Kori Smith, a college student who heads the Youth Leadership Campaign for the Stone Soup Leadership Institute.

Smith got involved in the Youth Leadership Campaign through her experience organizing international humanitarian missions during high school.

Growing up in Michigan, she had few opportunities to volunteer, so she founded Teens for Humanity, she told the students. Through the foundation, she helped send students to different countries to donate clothing and computers.

Even though teens are sometimes portrayed negatively in the media, she said they could improve the community.

"You just don't feel like you have an impact on adult society," Smith said. "But students are making a difference."

At last year's summit, the city surveyed teens to find out what issues they thought were most important. Concerns about drug abuse and stress topped the list.

To give the students tools for handling stress, they were walked through an exercise where they had to juggle a series of stressful situations.

"Everybody deals with stress," said Brian Kasner, 14. "If we didn't, we wouldn't be human."

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Child ID service sees big demand

Fingerprint kits sought by concerned parents

By Jill Hanning
CORRESPONDENT

The free child identification-fingerprinting table provided by Sen. Gloria Romero's mobile district office was a little busier than usual Saturday at the First Street Store in East Los Angeles.

Almost one week after the kidnapping and death of 5-year-old Samantha Runnion, about 30 parents and kids showed up anxious to get prints made.

"You never know," said Araceli Leon, who inquired about child identification for her two sons at the sheriff's office and was told about Saturday's fingerprinting service. "Knowing that (Samantha Runnion) was kidnapped from her own front home, it's scary to keep your eyes off them."

When Leon asked her 7-year-old son, Matthew, if he knew what happened to the little girl on the news, he replied, "She got murdered." When she asked him why, he said, "She was talking to strangers."

Louis Marquez, who has been volunteering at the sheriff's East Los Angeles Station for four years, said that when a child goes missing, the first thing deputies ask is if the parents have a child identification kit.

Unfortunately, most of the time the answer is no.

"There are lots of volunteers who would be tickled pink to do more of these services," Marquez said.

Sheriff's Department volunteer Anna Arrieta said the word needs to get out more in the schools.

Romero's mobile district office travels to different cities throughout the San

Please turn to CHILD ID / A4



Staff photo by MIKE MULLEN

Gathering spot

People line up to sample different varieties of food at the annual community picnic Saturday at the Community Garden at Loma Alta Park in Altadena.

NISEI

Families renew neighborhood ties

Continued from A3

freedom."

Kawagoe, Tajima and Wakiji were among the 180 Japanese Americans who gathered at Altadena First Presbyterian Church on Saturday for a Nisei reunion. The reunion, the first of its kind for local Japanese Americans, was for those who lived in Pasadena before and after the war.

The reunion revived fond memories, as well as bittersweet ones, for the Nisei who greeted each other after nearly 60 years. They spent the day reminiscing about catching polliwogs in the Arroyo Seco, heading to Bob's Big Boy after church meetings and knocking chestnuts out of trees in Memorial Park.

Many of the Nisei brought along pictures and yearbooks and articles, documenting the history of Japanese Americans in Pasadena.

There was the Triple J club for Japanese-American students at Pasadena High School, the Pasadena Taiyos baseball team and Troop 41, an all Japanese-American Boy Scout troop led by a white man.



PASADENA LIFE for Japanese Americans, as shown in this photo circa 1926 on Colorado Boulevard, was the focus of a reunion Saturday at Altadena First Presbyterian Church.

With the outbreak of World War II, many local Japanese-American families lost their homes and businesses when they were sent to relocation centers. Some of those Japanese Americans went on to fight Japan for the U.S. government, like Hitoshi Sameshima, who is a docent at the Japanese American National Museum.

But despite the close ties the Japanese-American community developed during the war, some of those connections were lost as they tried to start their lives over.

Some returned to Pasadena and nearby cities, others left the

city for good and still others came to Pasadena for the first time, to stay.

And now, nearly 60 years later, after much of the Kensington Place neighborhood was razed to make way for the Ventura (134) Freeway, the bond is still there.

"I suppose if the government hadn't come and dispersed us, we wouldn't have this kind of feeling, to see each other and renew acquaintances," Tajima said.

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Driver in crash with pedestrians arrested on DUI

A 57-year-old Yuma, Ariz., man was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol after the vehicle he was in hit a curb, collided with several other vehicles and struck five pedestrians, authorities said Saturday.

About 9 p.m. Friday, the driver of a GMC Sierra was going westbound on Arrow Highway near Azusa Avenue — on the Covina and Azusa border — when he began to have chest pains, said California Highway Patrol Officer S. Griffith.

He veered to the left and hit the curb and then crossed Azusa Avenue against a red signal and hit five people walking across the street, Griffith said.

The Sierra continued through the intersection and broadsided another car. It then hit a Honda stopped in the right-turn lane. The Sierra then went up on the sidewalk and into a parking lot in the northwest corner of the intersection before it stopped, Griffith said.

In all, seven people were injured. The driver of the Sierra, Raymond Aguilar, was hospitalized and later arrested on suspicion of felony DUI.

— Phil Drake

CHILD ID

Kits hold fingerprint strips, physical stats

Continued from A3

Gabriel Valley about one Saturday a month, offering information about health programs and parenting tips, as well as the fingerprinting service.

"Parents are receptive to the idea of fingerprinting their kids because they can keep the kit in their home," said Kristine Guerrero, press deputy for Romero's 24th Senate District office. "In case of an emergency, everything is in one place."

TO GET A KIT

Call state Sen. Gloria Romero's district office at (626) 312-2800 to arrange a time to pick up an identification kit, or to have one mailed.

The next mobile district office will be held in Azusa on Aug. 3, from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Top Value Market at Gladstone Street and Azusa Avenue.

The kits feature fingerprinting strips as well as information for height, weight, hair color, dental information and general appearance, including a space to place a recent photo and strands of hair that contain DNA information.

The kits are to be kept at

home and updated annually.

"If someone steals me and pushes me in a car, they can find me quickly," said Alex Flores, 10, who added he's worried about being taken.

Guerrero said parents can call the district office in Rosemead at (626) 312-2800 to arrange a time to pick up an identification kit or can have one mailed to their home.

"Child abduction is a tragedy that devastates parents and touches all of us," Romero, D-Rosemead, said. "The tragic abduction of Samantha Runnion is a painful reminder to talk to our children about keeping safe and out of danger."

Jill Hanning can be reached at (626) 962-8811, Ext. 2730, or by e-mail at jill.hanning@sgvn.com.

OBITUARYNOTICES

ADVIENTO - Jose D. Adviento, born July 9, 1939, passed away July 4, 2002. Preceded by his mother Tranita Duncan Jones Hart. Left to mourn his loss are his children: Antoinette, Antonio, Adonis Adviento and James Buchanan. Sisters, Dolores, Carmen Adviento, Velinda Jones; brother, Orlando Jones. Jose was a beloved member of the Duncan family of Pasadena and will be missed by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Jose attended school in the Pasadena Unified School District. Joined the U.S.A.F. Paratrooper. Jose resided in the East before returning to Southern California approximately 20 years ago. No Services.

GRIZZARD - Ronald Grizzard, 56, prior resident of Pasadena, died of cancer July 14, 2002 in La Verne. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, July 27, at Veterans Hall, 1550 Bonita Ave., La Verne. Info: 909-593-4032

EASON - Lurline Eason, passed away on July 18, 2002 at the age of 78. Lurline is survived by her children, Mary F. Wright and Lovie C. Hodges and a host of family and friends. Per her wishes private services are being planned. Care entrusted to **DOUGLASS & ZOOK MORTUARY** in Monrovia.

NELSON - Dorothy Bellamy Nelson, born August 1, 1911 in Morrill, Nebraska, passed away peacefully in her sleep at home in San Gabriel on July 18, 2002. Dorothy graduated from University of Nebraska in 1933 and married George H. Nelson in 1936. Shortly thereafter, the couple moved to California and in 1942, settled in San Gabriel. Dorothy was dedicated to her three children who were raised in the family home. With the growth in the family to nine grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren, she was lovingly known as "Gammie" to all. Dorothy was a long time member of First United Methodist Church of San Gabriel where she was active in United Methodist Women. Her husband, George H. Nelson and one granddaughter, Lorie Nelson, preceded her in death. She is survived by her son, Frederic Nelson (Sheila) of Prescott Valley, AZ; grandchildren, Susan Clayton, Gina Ortega and Michael Nelson; nine great grandchildren; daughter, Julie Evergreen of Azusa; grandchildren, Timothy Todd and Jana Snook; three great grandchildren and son, Stephen Nelson of San Gabriel (Linda); grandchildren, Stephen Nelson, Jr., Trisha O'Rourke and Sean Nelson; six great grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of San Gabriel, 201 N. San Gabriel Blvd., CA 91775. Service will be held Tuesday, July 23, 2002, 10:00 A.M. at First United Methodist Church, San Gabriel.

For help with the publication of a paid obituary or memorial notice, please call (626) 962-8811 ext. 2468 or 1-800-788-1200 ext. 2468 or Fax (626) 962-8849. E-mail: margarita.faunder@sgvn.com

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July 26th - July 28th

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Times: Show hours: Friday noon to 8pm. Saturday 10am to 8pm & Sunday 10am to 6pm

Highlights: Hundreds of companies will showcase home remodeling and decorating products and ideas for homes, condos and townhomes. Computers, gardening and vacation products and services will also be represented at the show.

Admission: Ticket prices are only \$5.75 for adults and only \$3 for senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Information: More information can be obtained by calling the Show's producer, the N.E.C. Group Inc. at (818) 557-2950

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